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The Grand March

NEW YORK, May 18 (UPI)—Traffic jams are nothing new to the New York metropolitan area, but Manhattan-bound drivers from New Jersey experienced their first elephant jam Monday night.

Elephant jams lumbered through the Lincoln Tunnel (photo above) under the Hudson River when the rail strike forced their train to stop in South Kearny, N.J.

Most of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus equipment was transferred from the train to vans which drove through the 1 1/2-mile tunnel, but the elephants walked, with the company paying 50 cents toll for each.

Hundreds of persons greeted the pachyderms at the Manhattan end of the tube, showering them with peanuts and popcorn—immediately devoured.

Associated Press

Kosygin Tells Trudeau

Russia to Do 'All Possible' For Accord on Troop Cuts

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, May 18 (NET)—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today said the Soviet Union would do "everything possible" to reach an agreement on reduction of forces in Europe if the Western powers "display real readiness to take practical steps in this direction."

In a Kremlin speech given at a luncheon in honor of the visiting Canadian Prime Minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Mr. Kosygin alluded to the stepped up interest in the United States on the question and said, "Much attention is paid today to the problem of troop and arms reductions. In certain countries, animated discussions are going on on this score."

Mr. Kosygin said the Soviet position, in favor of such talks, remains the same as stated by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party leader, last Friday. The Brezhnev position has already evoked a positive response from the White House, which is seeking to block an effort by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield to force a unilateral cut in half of the 310,000 American force in Europe.

Western diplomats said that Mr. Kosygin apparently drew attention to the troop reduction issue in his speech to keep alive the momentum for such talks. The diplomats said that the Kremlin may be surprised at the quick support its idea has received abroad.

U.S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam yesterday told Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that the United States believed the two sides shared the same view on the desirability of starting such talks and that both countries should consult with their allies and formulate concrete proposals for starting such talks.

The Soviet leaders undoubtedly discussed the reduction question with the top East German leaders who paid a two-day visit to Moscow today, their first trip abroad since Walter Ulbricht stepped down as party leader two weeks ago.

Erich Honecker, the new party leader, and Premier Willi Stoph led the German delegation for an overall review of issues. A communiqué issued this evening, after the Germans left for Berlin, did not reveal any changes in the Soviet and East German foreign policy positions. Countries were urged to establish relations with East Germany and a solution of the Berlin problem was urged, but no new proposals were put forth. The trip apparently was meant to underscore the continuing good relations between the two allies.

Canadian officials said that in the long meeting this morning prior to the lunch, Mr. Kosygin told Mr. Trudeau that it was expensive for all powers to maintain forces at high levels and therefore it was desirable for all sides to seek a way of cutting down these costs and using the money for peaceful purposes. They said that Mr. Kosygin did not go into any new details on how he envisaged such troop reduction talks might take place, but rather addressed himself to

broad questions involved. The Soviet vagueness on how to begin negotiations has led to private probing by Western countries. Canadian officials said that Mr. Kosygin, in his private remarks, carefully distinguished the reduction issue from the convening of a European security conference, a favorite project of the Soviet bloc for several years.

In his speech, Mr. Kosygin said that the attainment of détente and peace in Europe "is quite within the limits of what is possible."

"As the result of many years' efforts by the Soviet Union and other socialist countries, actions of peace-loving and realistically minded forces in Western Europe, the general situation on the Continent has become more hopeful

and favorable for essential changes for the better," he said. Referring to the troop reduction question, he said, "If the West displays real readiness to take practical steps in this direction, we will do everything possible to reach agreement."

Mr. Trudeau told Mr. Kosygin that he had long supported the idea of balanced force reductions and hoped that there could be discussions leading to them. The Russians have never acknowledged support for the idea of "balanced" reductions, which implies that the United States, which is a greater distance from central Europe than the Soviet Union, could pull back fewer troops than the Russians under a formula based on geographical considerations.

EEC Sharply Critical Of U.S. Payment Deficit

By Richard Norton-Taylor

BRUSSELS, May 18 (WP)—The Common Market today strongly criticized the "massive and persistent" American balance of payments deficit, and warned that the market's very existence could be threatened if the West German deutsche mark and the Dutch guilder were allowed to "float" for too long.

Speaking to the European Parliament in Luxembourg, Raymond Barre, top European executive commissioner responsible for monetary affairs, said that if these two European currencies floated against the dollar for a long period, "the fact itself would lead to a fundamental change in an organization whose functioning presupposed fixed and stable exchange rates."

Together with France, the European commission was a strong opponent of any change in parities in the wake of the international currency crisis which finally led both the West German and Dutch governments to float their currencies freely against the dollar.

Mr. Barre said that the root cause of the present instability in the international monetary system lay in the U.S. payments deficit that periodically led to speculative flights of capital into Europe, amplifying the so-called Eurodollar market.

In the first quarter of this year, the United States recorded a balance of payments deficit of \$8.5 billion. At this total, the deficit was \$2.2 billion larger than that recorded in the fourth quarter of 1970.

The commission reflects Common Market orthodoxy and is traditionally conservative in monetary matters. Its opposition to any change or movement away from official dollar parity margins is based partly on fear of disrupting the Common Market's fragile farm policy, and partly on the consequences of putting off the first concrete move toward economic and monetary union.

Before the dollar crisis broke out, the six Common Market nations had agreed to start reducing the fluctuation bands between their own currencies starting on June 15. With some members "floating" and others not, this decision has had to be postponed.

Turkey Arrests 1 of 5 Sought As Kidnappers of Israeli

ISTANBUL, May 18 (UPI)—The Turkish government said tonight it had arrested a former university student as one of five men sought in the kidnapping of Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elrom.

The Turkish People's Liberation Army (TPLA) claimed responsibility for abducting the consul yesterday and said it would shoot him to death if all "revolutionary guerrillas" in Turkish prisons were not released by 5 p.m. local time (1500 GMT) Thursday.

Deputy Premier Sadi Kocak announced in parliament that security forces had arrested Ayhan Yalin, identified as a member of the TPLA and of the left-wing Association of Revolutionary Youth, as one of the kidnappers.

The government did not say when or where Mr. Yalin was captured. "Others will be caught in a short time," said Mr. Kocak.

Unofficial sources said Mr. Yalin had gone to Mr. Elrom's apartment yesterday afternoon with his accomplices, armed with a pistol hidden in a bunch of flowers, AP reported. He was reportedly turned over to police by his father.

The government today carried out the biggest single day of arrests in the republic's 47-year history in the search for the remaining four kidnappers and Mr. Elrom.

In martial law communications, the government said it would not bargain with the kidnappers, demanded Mr. Elrom's release and warned that any resistance would be "directly met with armed, harsh response."

Premier Nihat Erim said the government would prepare retroactive legislation providing for the death penalty for the kidnappers.

The 59-year-old Mr. Elrom joined the Foreign Ministry two years ago and this was his first assignment. His tour of duty in Istanbul was to have ended in three months.

Mr. Elrom had been an assistant commander of a special police bureau set up by Israel in 1960 after the capture of Adolf Eichmann. Its purpose was

to interrogate Eichmann before he faced a Jerusalem court.

Martial law was imposed in 11 of Turkey's 67 provinces three weeks ago to curb political terrorism which brought down the government of Süleyman Demirel on March 12. Istanbul is one of the 11 so administered.

(More than 170 people were arrested today, mostly members of left-wing groups. Reuters reported, in Istanbul a list of 49 ordered to surrender to the authorities included the internationally known Marxist Yasar Kemal, and five prominent university professors in law or political science faculties.

"I expect that a large number of people, after the questioning, will be set free," Mr. Kocak said. "But under such conditions the state has to take such measures."

Jerusalem Police Charge Parade of 'Black Panthers'

JERUSALEM, May 18 (UPI)—Police waded in with clubs and sprayed Jerusalem's "Black Panthers" a pale shade of green today to break up an illegal demonstration protesting discrimination against Oriental Jews.

A police spokesman said 56 persons, including seven girls, were arrested and 30 people were treated for minor injuries in the worst Panther demonstration in Israel to date.

The police brought up water cannon that sprayed green paint when nightstick charges did not dislodge the demonstrators.

"Nazis, Nazis, police state," the demonstrators shouted as they bombarded the policemen with rocks. When a group of demonstrators failed to overturn a police car, they shattered its windows.

A police spokesman said the injured included nine policemen, one badly hurt by glass fragments.

It took police nearly six hours (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Egypt Eases Censorship, Pushes Purge

CAIRO, May 18 (UPI)—Egyptian authorities have decided to relax censorship on all outgoing editorial news and are working on drastic staff changes in local information media, informed political sources said today.

The moves are part of a new "open-door" policy being carried out by Abdel Kader Hatem, deputy premier and information minister, under directives he received from President Anwar Sadat personally, the sources said.

They said that this policy has been initiated following last week's leadership shakeup in the government and the Arab Socialist Union, the nation's only political party.

Some news reports reaching Beirut from Cairo today said that four of the top ministers ousted in the upheaval have been moved to Abu Za'bal prison in Cairo. They were named as Ali Sabry, former vice-president; Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, ex-war minister; Charamoni Gromas, ousted interior minister; and Sami Sharrat, former presidential affairs minister.

The reports said that other detainees had been taken to an appeal prison.

Mr. Hatem took charge of the information media in the cabinet reshuffle last Friday.

Under Mr. Sadat's guidelines, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

A Simple Box Eases Modern Ship's Shortage

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 18 (UPI)—Britain's new passenger-car ferry, the Eagle, makes its maiden voyage to Lisbon today with a plain wooden box helping to guide it safely.

The 11,500-ton ferry, Britain's largest, cost \$5 million to build and has its share of modern electronics for navigation. None, however, is more important than the box of polished wood on its quarter-deck.

All the short helmsmen on the Eagle stand on the box to see the ship's bows while steering.

If Rejected in Vote Today

Mansfield Vows to Maintain Pressure to Cut Europe GIs

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, May 18 (WP)—Majority Leader Mike Mansfield served notice today that even if his proposal slashing U.S. NATO forces in half loses in the Senate vote tomorrow, he will raise the issue again in future legislation.

"This is just the first step," the Montana Democrat told reporters.

Later, on the Senate floor, he said he will watch the NATO ministers meeting in Lisbon June 4 and discussions between U.S. representatives and the Russians on the possibility of negotiations toward European force reduction

to see "just what is contemplated." He made clear that if no progress is made, he would again raise his amendment. Most Senate observers believe it will have a much better chance of passage then.

"Not a Dead Letter" "It is not and will not be a dead letter," said Sen. Mansfield. Administration spokesmen, claiming they are confident of beating Sen. Mansfield's mandatory troop-cut proposal by ten or more votes, again declined to endorse or label as acceptable any of several proposed compromises which would allow the Senate to state its sentiment in favor of shifting more of the NATO burden to West European countries but without immediately mandating any U.S. troop slash.

"We're not endorsing any substitute because we've got the votes," said one GOP vote-counter. "Right now we're within range of defeating the Mansfield amendment," said Senate GOP Whip Robert P. Griffin, of Michigan. If the vote picture should suddenly change today, the administration might shift and get behind some substitute.

One compromise proposal is by Gaylord Nelson, D. Wis., and he revised it yesterday to make it, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Vatican Asks World Census Of Church's Art Treasures

VATICAN CITY, May 18 (UPI)—The Vatican ordered a worldwide inventory of the Roman Catholic Church's art treasures today and warned that priests selling any of them without permission would lose their jobs and incur excommunication.

The Vatican issued the stringent new set of regulations following a long wave of art thefts, vandalism and illegal sales in Italy and some other countries that has even led Vatican officials to insure the contents of St. Peter's Basilica.

Italian officials reported more than 50 art burglaries in churches and monasteries in the first three months of this year alone and Italian newspapers have accused some priests of selling art works to unscrupulous dealers in violation of the country's art protection laws. Statues of angels and saints and other church objects are on sale by the score at the Rome flea market.

John J. Cardinal Wright, the former bishop of Pittsburgh who heads the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for the clergy, said in a circular to the world's national hierarchies that this sort of thing has got to stop.

Faithful Pained "The faithful are pained to see today more than in the past, so many illegal sales, thefts, usurpations and destructions of the church's historical and artistic heritage," he said.

Cardinal Wright instructed bishops to see that all parish priests draw up inventories of art works in their churches with the help of experts, describing each object in detail and estimating its value. "This would be the first such worldwide census of church art."

Cardinal Wright said one copy of each inventory should be kept in the church concerned and one in the bishop's chancery. In a gentle hint that the Vatican would like a degree of supervision, he said that it would be



SWITCHOVER—Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Storer talk about their sons Wesley, 22 (center-left), and Glenn, 21 (center-right), who switched places in Vietnam last month.

Army Fooled for a Week

Brother Replaced AWOL GI in Vietnam

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—A 22-year-old ski instructor said yesterday that he took his soldier brother's place in South Vietnam and the switch went undetected for a week.

Wes Storer, who looks enough like his brother Glenn, 21, to be his twin, told his story to Columbia Broadcasting System newsmen in Vietnam.

Wes, still in Vietnam with his fate undecided, stated that Glenn returned to their home in Farmington, Maine, last April for a two-week leave and said he had decided not to return to Vietnam, although he still had six months left of a one-year tour there.

Wes, kept out of the Army himself by a bad leg, said when he first suggested the switch to Glenn "he thought I was kind of crazy, but then the more we talked about it, the idea of it became possible."

He said his brother told him he would head south to avoid arrest and told Wes only that he would be somewhere between Virginia and Florida.

"I don't want to get caught, even if they catch you," he quoted Glenn as saying.

Meanwhile, Wes said, he reported to Glenn's outfit wearing Glenn's uniform and carrying his identification.

CBS said many of Glenn's buddies covered up for Wes, but one of the men turned him in the day before a march into the field. He said he was issued a rifle and told "how to break it down," but never got into combat.

Wes said he pulled the switch to keep his brother out of trouble, but "I guess everybody's in trouble now."

Congress Moves to End Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The House moved today toward compromise that would bring railroad signalmen back to work with a 13.5 percent wage and end a two-day strike that was threatening to cripple much of the industry.

The move came by voice vote passed in the House and the Senate passed an identical bill. The bill would be swiftly sent to the White House for President Nixon's signature.

Two branches of Congress, which had been in a deadlock over the vote to prevent the strike, returned for Senate action on the 13.5 percent pay raise instead of the 17 percent the Senate Labor Committee, the House agreed to accept Oct. 1 day of its own July 20 as the date on which the strike would end if negotiations fail.

Speedup in congressional action came amid mounting pressure from major industries and labor unions suffering from the strike.

Retractive Raise "A 3.5 percent raise would be retroactively for the 16 to Jan. 1, 1970, during the strike," men have a new contract.

Strike began at dawn Monday and all delaying procedures the Railway Labor Act exhausted.

Wagon said through a spokesman that he would have his own proposal for a wage raise, but would accept a congressional version if his chief aim was to get the trains moving again.

Congress deliberated on a strike on the strike committee's demands for coal, steel, and other goods and terminals.

Officials ordered prioritization of food, fuel and shipments on the few bill being operated by personnel.

Industrial plants cut production while some coal mines shut completely for lack of rail.

Coal Association said tomorrow all mines using for shipment would have affecting 25,000 miners a loss of more than a day in payrolls.

half a million commuters to buses, subways and is to get to work and many complained about inconvenience, the general was one of resignation.

Strike out of all service 300,000 New York area, and disrupted travel to others who use the and Red Road. The Long is running—but only as terminals in Queens and where commuters had to subways.

en FBI Files Hint at Use Boy Scouts as Informers

By Donald Janson

DELPHIA, May 18 Documents said to be those stolen from the Bureau of Investigation that the agency enclosed police departments Boy Scouts as informants.

Documents evidently used by police instructors were available yesterday by Action Research on the Industrial Complex, a of the American Friends Committee here.

committee said the six is, plus 24 others, were by NARMCO recently an anonymous Citizens on to investigate the group that perpetrated of some 800 documents Media, Pa., on March

its released earlier, the deal with surveillance minimal.

The latter word an for Scout Awareness for y, at Rochester, N.Y., are given identification a police, FBI and other numbers on the re, according to the and are asked to watch report on "unusual ac-

tivity or lack of activity" in neighbors' homes, also numerous other things, including criminal acts and "suspicious acts—persons loitering... around schools, neighborhoods and parks."

The program, the document says, provides 20,000 "extra eyes and ears for the police department."

Another document, called "Current Concepts in Police Community Relations," promotes "prevention" of "preoffenders." It urges policemen to gain the confidence of children at schools and in summer programs, along lines employed at Pontiac, Mich., to "exert a positive influence upon the individual's values and attitudes."

A "preoffender," a NARMCO spokesman interpreted, "is a kid who hasn't done anything illegal. Yet, but if the police leave him alone, the argument goes, odds are he may very well do something illegal. Consequently, prevention by police is prescribed."

The other two documents describe a military system of controlling riots and use of a police "civil rights unit" in Baltimore that is evaluated by NARMCO as "political surveillance and disguised intelligence gathering" in the black community.

2 Blacks Struck From Panel

All-White Jury Picked in Trial Of Negro Sheriff in Alabama

By Martin Waldron

OPELIKA, Ala., May 18 (UPI)—An all-white jury of five women and seven men was picked yesterday to try Alabama's first civil rights case against an elected Negro official.

Federal prosecutors peremptorily challenged the only two Negroes that the luck of the draw put in the jury box as prospective jurors. Because of this, defense attorneys asked that the case be dismissed but the judge did not rule on the motion.

On trial is Sheriff Lucius D. Amerson, of Tuskegee, Macon County, and his chief deputy, Richard Coleman Jr., Macon County is east of Montgomery and is the home of the well-known Negro college, Tuskegee Institute.

Sheriff Amerson, 37, and deputy Coleman, 37, impulsively became a deputy U.S. Marshal, are Negroes. Mr. Dubose, now a staff sergeant in the army, is white.

Mr. Amerson has said that he is being prosecuted because a clique in Tuskegee wants to get rid of him.

Prosecutors had said that the trial would last only two days. But defense attorneys subpoenaed more than 100 witnesses, about 70 of them character witnesses for Mr. Amerson, who was elected sheriff in 1968 and re-elected last year. He was Alabama's first Negro sheriff since shortly after the Civil War. Other Negroes were elected last November in three other Alabama counties—Greene, Bullock and Lowndes.

Assistant United States Attorney Edward Segrest, of Montgomery, did not explain why the government asked the judge to strike off the names of the two Negroes on the jury panel. District Judge Robert Varner granted each side six challenges without cause of jurors.

First witnesses against the sheriff and his deputy were a Tuskegee policeman and two former Tuskegee police officers. All three said that they saw Mr. Amerson knock a prisoner unconscious with a pistol during the early morning of Aug. 22, 1970, and that as the prisoner lay bleeding on the front porch of the jail Mr. Coleman kicked him between the legs.

The prisoner, Wilbert Dean Harris, a Negro, had barricaded himself in the Macon County jail and had threatened to kill Mr. Amerson, the witnesses said.

Harris had been booked for drunk driving about 1 a.m. and had drawn a derringer pistol from inside his clothes while he was being booked. He disarmed several deputies and took over the jail and their pistols.

Tuskegee Patrolman Fred D. Reed said he talked Mr. Harris into surrendering and that former Tuskegee officer Dewey Eugene Dubose had searched and was about to handcuff him when Mr. Amerson and Mr. Coleman began attacking him.

Former Tuskegee Police Lt. Joseph H. Merriweather Jr. and Mr. Dubose corroborated Mr. Reed's testimony. Mr. Reed and Mr.



Lucius D. Amerson

Nixon Gives Postal Service Passport-Processing Role

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UPI).

President Nixon yesterday formally authorized the Postal Service to process passport applications, and the State Department broadened an experimental program under which this already is being done.

The President signed legislation permitting the State Department to pay the Postal Service \$2 for each application handled,

opening the way for this service to be provided nationwide.

At the same time, the State Department announced that its passport test project begun last July had been so successful that it was being expanded beyond the original post office in Detroit and Houston and Midland, Texas, and eight cities in Connecticut.

Sixty-eight additional cities now will be involved, the department said, in Massachusetts, New York, California and Minnesota.

Prior to the test program, passport applications could be submitted only in Washington, to State Department field offices in a few cities and to federal District Court offices.

Greece Releases Jailed American Express Manager

ATHENS, May 18 (UPI).

Demetrios Papatratriou, the general manager of American Express in Greece, was released from jail today after being held for two months by the military-backed regime.

Mr. Papatratriou, secretary-general of the Greek National Tourist Organization in 1964-65, was arrested March 19 in a security roundup.

He could not be contacted later to clarify whether any charges had been brought against him. Two other prominent Greeks, a former deputy and a retired brigadier general, were released last week but faced trial on charges of conspiracy and violations of the law on explosives.

More than a dozen others arrested in the security roundups that began last November have been charged on the same counts but kept in jail to await trial.

The accusations appear to be related to reports made by Prof. Andreas Papatratriou, ex-patriate politician and son of Greece's late ex-premier, to set up a domestic branch of his Panhellenic Liberation Front in a bid to topple Greece's government.

Carlisle Magazine Closed by Spain

PAMPLONA, Spain, May 18 (Reuters).

The monthly magazine of Spain's dissident Carlisle, Montejurra, has been closed by the Ministry of Information and Tourism, its publishers report. The official reason was that the publication had been incorrectly registered with the authorities.

But observers said this clearly appeared to be a government move against the Carlises, who have voiced growing opposition to the Franco regime. On the eve of their annual rally on nearby Montejurra, Carlisle leaders published a hard-hitting anti-government manifesto.

The publishers said they would appeal to Gen. Francisco Franco's cabinet against closing the magazine, which had a circulation of about 20,000—fairly large by Spanish standards.

Lafayette Rite
PARIS, May 18 (UPI).—U.S. Ambassador to France Arthur K. Watson said a wreath today at the statue of Lafayette near the Louvre to mark the 137th anniversary of the death of the American Revolution hero.

MICHEL SWISS
PERFUMES-GLOVES
BAGS-TIES-GIFTS
SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT
18 Rue de la Paix - PARIS
Tel. OPE 60-38

FREDDY
PERFUMES
GLOVES-BAGS-GIFTS
10 RUE AUVER, PARIS
SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT
Phone: RUC 78-93

Nader Sees Blackmail On Pollution

Closure of Factories Arouses His Suspicion

By Elsie Carper

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UPI).

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called yesterday on companies that threaten to close plants under pollution abatement orders to give a full account of why they can't meet clean air and water standards.

Testifying before the Senate air and water pollution subcommittee on plant closings, Mr. Nader attacked what he called a growing corporate practice to make a community and its labor force choose between environmental protection and jobs.

Opening the hearings, the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D., Maine, warned that there is a "hard crunch" ahead as industries face up to new federal air and water standards. Threats of plant closings, he said, could dilute public enthusiasm for cleaning up the environment.

There is a need, he said, to separate the "false hardship" stories from the "real hardship" that will fall on companies as they try to meet the standards.

Moves on Closure
Sen. Muskie scheduled the hearing several months ago following an announcement by Union Carbide that it would shut down part of its operations at its Marietta, Ohio, plant and cut the work force to meet air quality standards. Since then, Union Carbide has said that by using low sulfur coal it expects to reduce air pollution to the point that layoffs may be avoided.

"Layoff threats of the kind made by Union Carbide hover over several closed-down communities in the United States," Mr. Nader declared. He submitted a list from the May 3 edition of Chemical Engineering magazine of 19 plants that have shut down or have threatened to close because of pollution abatement orders.

The list included plants operated by some of the nation's largest corporations.

Mr. Nader declared that "very few of these alleged hardships for closed-downs have been supported by the slightest evidence that such action is compelled by environmental regulations that cannot be met."

The shutdown of a plant in Salisbury, Va., owned by Olin, Mr. Nader said, might fall in the category of corporations using environmental regulations as an excuse for riding themselves of inefficient and obsolete facilities. Later in the day, Olin released a statement declaring that, despite expenditures of \$12 million, it was unable to bring the soda ash plant into compliance with federal water standards and that there "is no way known to science" to meet the standards.

Full Probes Urged
Mr. Nader said that the subcommittee should consider legislation authorizing the Environmental Protection Agency to make a full investigation, including public hearings, on every plant closing or threat of plant closing involving more than 25 workers.

Mr. Nader proposed that if a plant is closed, the company be required to pay for perhaps six months the wages of employees who lose their jobs.

A different view was given by Earl R. Bendetsen, chairman of U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers, Inc. He said that it was not "environmental blackmail" but "reality" to say that some plants, mostly small and obsolete, will close under pollution abatement orders. Accelerated depreciation or other forms of tax write-offs will not help them, he said. Possible solutions, he said, are guaranteed bank loans or direct, low-interest loans from the federal government.

Democrats Vie In Close Primary In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 (AP).

Frank Rizzo, the self-styled "tough cop" running for mayor with the backing of Democratic party regulars, today meets U.S. Rep. William J. Green, a youthful liberal backed by reform elements, in a primary closer than originally expected.

Mr. Rizzo, 50, the former police commissioner whom Mayor James H. J. Tate picked to be his successor, has met increasing competition in the closing days of the campaign from Mr. Green, 32.

In the past two weeks Mr. Green has picked up endorsements from Gov. Milton J. Shapp, the millionaire maverick who successfully bucked the party organization last year, and from David Cohen, a former city councilman who pulled out of the race.

A third major contender among the eight Democratic mayoral hopefuls is Sardy Williams, a black lawyer and state representative, but he is given only an outside chance. Observers believe he may receive enough of the anti-Rizzo vote to keep Mr. Green from winning.

On the Republican side, W. Thacher Longstrech, 46, former city councilman and Chamber of Commerce official, has party backing against three unknowns and is expected to be an easy primary winner. He was the unsuccessful Republican candidate in 1959.

French Suspend Mayor After Deaths in Well

SALLEN, France, May 18 (AP).

Mayor Rene Aubray was suspended for a month today in the aftermath of the death of 13 persons who fell through the floor of a village hall and into a well Sunday night.

The decision to suspend the mayor was taken by the prefect of the Calvados department. The mayor had permitted a wedding party to use the hall. The floor collapsed as wedding guests were leaving. The well was dug 35 years ago by a baker who occupied the building.

Cosmos-420 Launched
MOSCOW, May 18 (Reuters).

The Soviet Union has launched the 420th in its Cosmos series of artificial research satellites, Tass announced today.

House Panel Reverses Vote, Backs Social Security Boost

By Warren Weaver Jr.

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UPI).

The House Ways and Means Committee, reversing a position it took last week, voted 13 to 12 yesterday to add an increase of \$26 billion in Social Security benefits to the omnibus welfare bill. The vote last week was 13 to 12 against the increase.

The committee then went on to report the whole package for floor action in the House by a 22-to-3 vote.

Both moves increased the likelihood that the welfare reform program would win full House approval, probably by mid-June. The addition of a politically popular Social Security increase made it much more difficult for opponents of the family assistance plan to vote against it.

In addition, the solidarity of the committee vote raised the hopes of backers of the legislation. All of the committee's ten Republicans and a half-dozen liberal Democrats supported the measure, signaling virtually no defections in either camp.

Last year, the House passed a less expensive version of the welfare bill by a 245-to-155 vote. Some members have predicted that enough conservatives will be put off by the cost of the new legislation and enough liberals by its low-income guarantee to reverse that result.



RARE SIGHT IN U.S.—Although the balloon vendor is a standard part of the European street scene, they have almost disappeared in America. But a warm bright day in May led one to try his luck in Chicago.

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With its new Social Security provisions, the omnibus bill will cost about \$11.4 billion a year. It sets an income floor of \$2,400 for a family of four, a figure regarded as inadequate by some Democratic critics of the measure.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, the Arkansas Democrat who is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, predicted that the 400-page measure would get more votes than last year's version because it was "a better bill" and enjoyed "more support from conservatives."

The Social Security benefit increase would go into effect on June 1, 1972, five months before the national election. It would not require any immediate increase in the payroll tax or the wage base against which it is levied.

Rival Recruits McGovern Aide To Head His Staff

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UPI).

Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, apparently committed to a serious run for the Democratic presidential nomination, has snatched the director of rival Sen. George S. McGovern's 1968 campaign to head his national political organization.

Edward A. McDermott, a Washington lawyer, has emerged as the key man in a substantial reorganization and expansion of Sen. Hughes's staff.

Mr. McDermott, 50, a native of Iowa, who headed the Office of Emergency Planning during the Kennedy administration, was in Montreal yesterday on business for his firm of Hogan and Hartson, and unavailable for comment.

Asked if Mr. McDermott's arrival meant Sen. Hughes had made a firm decision to run, a Hughes assistant said, "It certainly means he's pretty far down that road."

French Suspend Mayor After Deaths in Well

SALLEN, France, May 18 (AP).

Mayor Rene Aubray was suspended for a month today in the aftermath of the death of 13 persons who fell through the floor of a village hall and into a well Sunday night.

The decision to suspend the mayor was taken by the prefect of the Calvados department. The mayor had permitted a wedding party to use the hall. The floor collapsed as wedding guests were leaving. The well was dug 35 years ago by a baker who occupied the building.

Cosmos-420 Launched
MOSCOW, May 18 (Reuters).

The Soviet Union has launched the 420th in its Cosmos series of artificial research satellites, Tass announced today.

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Calls for Support for Nixon

Agnew, Back in Form, Assails 'Conspiracy' Against Press

By Philip Carter

JACKSON, Miss., May 18 (UPI).—Vice-President Agnew tonight exhorted "the great majority of thoughtful Americans" to reject the editorial doublethink of the "seaboard media," the "new demagoguery" of some congressional doves and the "totalitarian instincts of the New Left mob" and help the administration "restore confidence in our nation."

"We will prevail," he declared in a speech here to Mississippi Republicans, "not because of appeals to mass emotions based on simplistic slogans, as do the new demagogues—but by appealing to the thoughtful majority of Americans who seek solution to our problems based on reason."

"But make no mistake: More than ever, this administration needs your help—the support and aid of the great majority of thoughtful Americans—South, North, East and West—Republican, Democrat and Independent—who love their country and are unwilling to see its institutions and freedoms degraded and destroyed by a willful minority of political opportunists in the vanguard of a New Left rabble."

The speech, prepared for delivery to 3,000 diners at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in the Jackson Coliseum, was his most blistering partisan address in recent months.

Most of his targets were familiar—The Washington Post, The New York Times and its columnist Tom Wicker, unnamed "national magazines," The Columbia Broadcasting System, Trotskyites, Marxists, "raving radicals," Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., and other, unnamed congressional liberals, whom he likened to Neville Chamberlain, Britain's prewar prime minister.

Defends Actions
And as he has in the past, Mr. Agnew defended himself against the charge that he has helped divide the American people.

"Ours is an adversary system," he said. "The options are simple: fight for your principles or abandon them. Weasel or take the flak. Give in or fight."

In the process, he served notice to his critics both within and outside the administration that the blandness of some speeches has not dulled his tongue.

But he spoke in a state and region where the Republican party, despite advances in recent years, remains in a minority, and

his underlying message was the need for national unity behind a beleaguered Republican President. The President, Mr. Agnew said, "more than ever needs the aid and support of his countrymen in carrying out the mandate he was given."

Speaking, as he noted, in "the heartland of the old Confederacy," he invoked the memory of the nation's first Republican president, Abraham Lincoln, to whom he compared the present chief executive.

The President he said, "must cope each day not only with the crises inherited as a result of the foreign and domestic policy errors of his predecessors—but must also cope with the politically oriented criticism and carping of many of the very men who urged the decisions that create those crises."

Defends "Southern Strategy"
He continued: "For the Nixon administration, lest the national Democrats and their media-academic allies make us forget, entered office following almost a decade of escalating war and inflation; a period of so-called political 'style' and liberal rhetoric long on raising popular hopes but woefully short on fulfilling those hopes; eight years of domestic discord and disruption exacerbated by promises—and failure to perform."

He expressed pleasure at visiting Mississippi again for the third time in three years, "even at the risk of being accused of pursuing the Nixon administration's 'Southern strategy.'"

"We all know what 'Southern strategy' really is," he said. "It is a political phenomenon that is born in the suspicious minds of the liberal pundits and flung at an unsuspecting public via tons of newsprint and network rhetoric whenever a national administration attempts to treat the South on equal terms with other regions of this country."

He noted that most of his audience resides "outside the first strike capability of The Washington Post and The New York Times," a region which he later referred to as the "seaboard media impact zone."

E. Berlin Guard Defects
BERLIN, May 18 (AP).—The 524th uniformed East German border guard to flee to West Berlin since the erection of the Communist wall dividing the city in 1961 came across undetected today.

Cronkite Hits 'Conspiracy' Against Press

Sees Nixon Program To Discredit Media

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP).

Television newsmen Walter Cronkite said today "evidence buttresses the suspicion that the Nixon administration has conceived, planned, orchestrated and is now conducting a program to reduce the effectiveness of a free press, and its prime target is television."

Mr. Cronkite, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, defended news media on accepting the Broadcaster of the Year award from the International Radio and Television Society.

He said recent attacks on the news media demand an answer in plain language. "As threatening as is this posture to our reputation of impartiality, the danger of silence is greater, and candor must be the order of the day," he said. "For many of us see a clear indication on the part of this administration of a grand conspiracy to destroy the credibility of the press."

"No one doubts the right of anyone to seek to correct distortion, to right untruths . . . but the present campaign, spearheaded by Vice-President Agnew and Republican National Chairman Robert Dole, goes beyond that."

"Is it," he asked, "too much to suggest that the grand design is to lower the press's credibility in an attempt to raise their own and thus even—or perhaps tilt in their favor—the odds in future electoral battles?"

Mr. Cronkite concluded: "Nor is there any way that President Nixon can escape responsibility for this campaign. He is the ultimate leader. He sets the tone and the attitudes of his administration. By internal edict and public posture, he could reverse the anti-press policy of his administration if that were his desire."

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Wage Pact Set In Sweden for Government Jobs

STOCKHOLM, May 18 (UPI).—Some 350,000 employees in local government yesterday signed a three-year wage agreement providing for pay increases totaling 26.5 percent.

Low-paid officials will get the biggest increase. The first year they will get 12.5 percent, the second 10.5 percent and the third 6 percent.

Finance Minister Gunnar Strang had said that any increase above 9 percent would damage the nation's economy. Authorities said local taxes may go up as a result of the agreement.

Meanwhile, a number of unions which are members of the Swedish Confederation of Trade Unions today cancelled their agreements with employers expiring next Monday. Wage talks covering 300,000 workers in private industry collapsed last week. The unions said they do not contemplate any strike actions for the time being.

Elected by Presbyterians

ROCHESTER, N.Y., May 18 (UPI).—Mrs. Lela E. Star of Vashita, Wis., was elected moderator of the United Presbyterian Church last night. Mrs. Star, 47, is the first woman in the church's history to serve as moderator or spiritual leader. The post is the highest in the church, sixth largest Protestant denomination in the country.

Mrs. Gandhi Laments Lack Of Aid for Pakistan Refugees

NEW DELHI, May 18 (AP).—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi complained today that "the prosperous country" or any of the "upholders of democracy" has tried to help the nearly three million East Pakistani refugees now in India.

"What is happening in East Bengal (East Pakistan) is not only India's concern but that of the whole world," Mrs. Gandhi said in a speech in northern India, according to the government radio network.

"These people have been forced out of their homes for demanding food and freedom, and not a single country among the upholders of democracy has raised its voice at the atrocities committed on helpless men, women and children."

"No prosperous country has come to the aid of the refugees," she added. "The whole burden has fallen on India, which is already overburdened with her own problems."

Problem for India

Mrs. Gandhi, speaking at the inauguration of a summer festival at Ranchi, 160 miles northwest of New Delhi, said the refugee influx has created a major problem for India and will severely affect its economic, social and political life.

"There is practically no room to accommodate the refugees," she said. "All the hospitals, schools and other public buildings in the border areas are overflooded with refugees."

The prime minister also referred to the possibility of a military confrontation with neighboring Pakistan.

"If a situation is forced upon us, then we are fully prepared to fight," she said, according to United News of India.

UN Mission

A three-man team from the United Nations High Commission for Refugees is due to fly back to Geneva tomorrow with recommendations on how the world body can help care for the refugees. The team, headed by Deputy High Commissioner Charles Macle, spent the past week touring some of the relief camps.

"The Indian government has said it will need about two billion rupees (\$266 million) to care for an estimated three million refugees for the next six months."

Mr. Macle told a news conference yesterday that he shares the Indian government's hope that the East Pakistanis will be able to return to their native province within six months.

The influx started shortly after civil war broke out in East Pakistan March 25 between the Pakistani Army and local partisans seeking independence for their province.

Shooting on River

NEW DELHI, May 18 (Reuters).—The Press Trust of India news agency reported today that Pakistani troops fired on an Indian launch and a border security boat northwest of Calcutta today.

In the incident, near Barunhat, one person was killed and four injured, the agency said.

William Hughes, Former Churchill Bodyguard, Dies

LONDON, May 18 (UPI).—William Hughes, 70, Sir Winston Churchill's bodyguard during the final years of World War II and a former Scotland Yard special branch superintendent, died yesterday.

Mr. Hughes also was personal bodyguard to Earl Clement Attlee after Lord Attlee succeeded Sir Winston as prime minister. He guarded the late U.S. President Eisenhower and President Tito of Yugoslavia during visits to Britain.

Mrs. Rita Halle Kleiman, NEW YORK, May 18 (UPI).—Mrs. Rita Halle Kleiman, 85, an author who had been active in promoting international goodwill, particularly in the Western Hemisphere, died Saturday at her home here.

Mrs. Kleiman was the author of "Gracious Lady: The Life of Sara Delano Roosevelt," of whom she had been a friend, and of "Young Franklin Roosevelt," a story of the late President's youth, among other books. She was a contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping and other national magazines. She was the widow of Arthur S. Kleiman, a former chairman of the Colonial Trust Co.

Carlo Cimoli

DAKAR, Senegal, May 18 (AP).—Carlo Cimoli, 61, Italian ambassador to Senegal, died yesterday after a cerebral hemorrhage.

Alfred A. Tannenbaum, NEW YORK, May 18 (UPI).—Alfred A. Tannenbaum, 61, chairman of the board of Yonkers Raceway, died yesterday of a heart ailment.

Mr. Tannenbaum was one of three brothers who developed the raceway into one of the world's richest harness tracks. They assumed control of the track in the mid-1950s.

Mr. Tannenbaum graduated from the Fordham Law School in New York in 1930 and passed the bar examination, but switched to the textile business with his brothers, Martin and Stanley, before eventually taking over the track.

Formosan Convicted

In N.Y. Slaying Try

NEW YORK, May 18 (UPI).—A 35-year-old architect, Tai-tai Cheng, was convicted yesterday of attempting to assassinate Chiang Kai-shek, the son of Chiang Kai-shek and deputy premier of Nationalist China, on the steps of a hotel here in April, 1970.

Cheng and Peter Huang, 33, of Ithaca, N.Y., both Formosan revolutionaries, face up to 35 years in prison for attempted murder and up to seven years for gun possession. Huang pleaded guilty at the beginning of the trial on April 30. Sentencing was set for July 8.

The two men were charged with taking a shot at Mr. Chiang on the steps of the Hotel Plaza. A city detective grabbed a gun from Huang and the single shot went wild.

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Mercy Pleas Entered for Leningrad 9

Lawyers Said to Call Them Israeli Pawns

MOSCOW, May 18 (UPI).—Defense attorneys for the nine Jews on trial at Leningrad expressed the repentance of their clients as "pawns" of Israel and pleaded for mercy in sentencing, Tass said today.

Tass quoted lawyer after lawyer as defending the legality of the week-old trial and by implication the prosecution of all the Jews implicated in the 1970 attempted airplane hijack—an apparent effort to rebut foreign critics.

"Any attempt to challenge the legality of this trial would be untenable," attorney Yuri Buznir said in his summation remarks for defendant Mikhail Korenblit, according to Tass.

"Helpers of Evil"

Buznir described all the other members of the group as helpers of the evil will of the Israeli Zionist circles.

"They were pawns in the speculative political gamble played by these circles," he quoted Mr. Buznir as saying.

The defense lawyers of the nine defendants requested the jury to mitigate the sentences demanded by the state prosecutor, who asked yesterday for prison terms ranging from one to ten years.

"They said that one of the main extenuating circumstances was the fact that all the nine defendants had pleaded guilty of criminal offenses and felt repentance," Tass said.

Tass said seven of the nine defendants had taken the stand to make final statements proclaiming their "shame" and "guilt."

All had also confessed to various acts during the testimony portion of the trial, according to Tass, but today's speeches were their "final statements."

"Since the time I became aware of what happened to me I have had a companion—shame," Tass quoted Mr. Korenblit as saying. "With shame I go to bed and with shame I greet the sunrise because no one has the right to ignore laws which are supported by the entire nation."

Solomon Kreiser was quoted as saying, "Our group was shamelessly used for anti-Soviet propaganda in the West."

Two other defendants were slated to make their statements tomorrow, Tass said.

JDL Protest in D.C.

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP).—A small group from the local Jewish Defense League demonstrated today at the offices of the JDL in protest against what the JDL said was the spreading of lies.

The group chained a small goat to the door of the JDL offices. The animal wore a small sign which said, "I am a scapegoat. Please save me." A pair of handcuffs hung around its neck.

Tass reported later that a protest was lodged with the State Department by the Soviet Embassy over the JDL action.

Israel Offers Absentee Citizenship

JERUSALEM, May 18 (UPI).—Soviet Jews can become Israeli citizens even without leaving the Soviet Union, under a new law passed yesterday by the Knesset.

By an 85-2 vote, the interior minister was empowered to grant citizenship to any Jew who wants to come to Israel but is unable to do so.

The measure, an amendment to the citizenship law, was passed specifically with Soviet Jewry in mind. The Kremlin has clamped down on emigration to the Jewish state.

It is part of the government program to call attention to the plight of Soviet Jewry and to protest the trial in Leningrad of nine Jews.

Yosef Goldschmidt, chairman of the Law, Constitution and Justice Committee, said granting citizenship to persons who could not emigrate would give them encouragement and a sense of belonging.

"It could not have been made on a more appropriate day," he said, for it coincided with Premier Golda Meir's verbal salvo in the government campaign against the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Meir went before the parliament yesterday to denounce the Leningrad trial, likening it to the show trials of the 1930s and to "Stalinist terror."

"The only crime these people... are guilty of is their desire to emigrate to Israel so that they may be united with their people in their homeland," she said.

"To try and present the desire to emigrate as if it were anti-Soviet activity is ridiculous," Mrs. Meir added.

More Soviet Jews than ever before had been reaching Israel before the recent Communist party congress in Moscow, according to Mrs. Meir.

"We had thought that perhaps a turning point was reached," she said, "but then came this trial and these methods of the past, of threat and terror aimed at breaking the spirit of those who love Zion, continue."



ANCIENT WARFARE—A British MP sergeant checks a cal-trop, an anti-terrorist device for use in troubled Northern Ireland. It is a chain of 4-pointed spikes that can be thrown across a road—because of the shape one spike always sticks up—to stop cars running roadblocks. It was originally used by the ancient Greeks to combat cavalry, and by the Viet Cong more recently.

Radical Plan to Revise Prices Gaining Favor in Soviet Union

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, May 18 (UPI).—The Soviet leadership threw its support today behind a revolutionary system of wholesale prices intended to spur lagging technical progress in this country's government-run economy.

The introduction of the proposed new price structure, endorsed today by Pravda, the newspaper of the Communist party, would mark a radical departure from the present system, in which a state government-fixed price for each industrial product does not encourage manufacturers to go to the additional expense of developing new items.

The Soviet Union has been searching for ways of speeding renovation of its economy without departing from the fundamental principle that prices must be controlled and cannot be subjected to the hazards of a free-market economy.

Set of Three Prices

In the proposed system of "staggered prices," which still remains to be formally adopted, a set of three prices would apply to any particular product throughout its production lifetime.

The first and highest price would be established in early stages of production to help the manufacturer recover his additional investment in research and development and in retooling of the manufacturing process.

When the newly developed product entered the stage of mass production, a second, lower price would come into effect. It would continue to apply during the entire period in which the product met the needs of the particular stage of technological advance.

Finally, when the product began to become outdated, a third and still lower price would apply to induce the manufacturer to take the item out of production and design a more advanced article, thus reopening the three-price cycle.

The staggered price system has been advocated in recent years by

GI Deserter Fails In Bid to Hijack Swedish Jetliner

MALMO, Sweden, May 18 (UPI).—A U.S. Army deserter, who made an unsuccessful attempt last night to hijack a Scandinavian Airlines (SAS) DC-8, told police today that he wanted to go home to the United States to see his mother.

The American, identified by police sources as Earl Pennington, 21, of Cleveland, was arrested on charges of illegal threat and attempted hijacking. He risks four years in prison and expulsion if convicted.

Holding a knife to his girl friend's throat, Mr. Pennington forced his way aboard the plane and told the crew to fly him to Copenhagen or Stockholm and then on to the United States.

The pilot refused and told him the DC-8 could not fly across the Atlantic.

Mr. Pennington surrendered after 45 minutes when three of his American friends and fellow deserters had pleaded with him.

Police sources said he had a history of mental breakdowns and was released from a Malmö hospital in March after treatment.

Heinemann Talks With Ceausescu

BUCHAREST, May 18 (UPI).—Visiting West German President Gustav Heinemann opened talks today with Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu on how to improve West German relations with Communist nations.

A spokesman for the German delegation said the two officials discussed "all aspects of German-Romanian cooperation," including a debate between West Germany and Eastern Europe. The planned intensification of trade relations between the two countries figured high in the talks, the spokesman said.

German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said he will discuss the possibility of foreign troop reductions in Europe with Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu.

In Negotiations and as EEC Issue

Language Hurdle Important In Pompidou-Heath Meetings

By Henry Giniger

PARIS, May 18 (UPI).—On Thursday and Friday, during their seven hours of intensive conversation, interspersed with lunches and dinner, President Georges Pompidou and Prime Minister Edward Heath will have to talk to each other through an interpreter. Neither knows enough of the other's language to speak for himself.

The barrier between the French and British leaders translates a major concern of France: the widening of the Common Market may cause French to be displaced by English as the major working language.

Last night, in a television interview over the BBC broadcast in England, Mr. Pompidou was asked if he was worried about the French language and influence being diluted in Europe. The president said he did not think "France would suffer from a direct contact with Great Britain." Then he added:

"However I would like to remind you that French is the main working language in the Europe of the Six and you might experience a few difficulties with the introduction of English. But I do hope that this role of French will still be recognized within the community. After all, English is not only the language of the United Kingdom but it is also that of the United States. And if Europe wishes to become herself, she must be distinct from the United States."

In the wide publicity given such problems as New Zealand butter, Jamaican sugar, sterling balances and financial contributions, the factor of language has been obscured. Yet everyone acquainted with Mr. Pompidou's thinking agrees that for him it is of prime importance. He is not expected to bring the subject up with Mr. Heath this week.

But it is believed certain to come up in deliberations in Brussels. For the French, the problem is all the more serious because in addition to Britain, three other candidates use English as their principal language of international communication. They are Ireland, Norway and Denmark.

Few countries expend as much effort and money as France in promoting their language as a vehicle of political influence and economic and cultural expansion. French once the principal diplomatic language of the world, has had to take a back seat to English, particularly since the last war, and expressions of distrust and pique are frequent here. For the French, the situation has been aggravated by the incursions made by English in the French language itself to the point where the coproductive expression "franglais" has been invented to designate the mixture of French and English that a wide variety of well-educated Frenchmen use.

In the section of the Foreign Ministry dealing with the promotion of French culture abroad, one official complained the other day of insufficient staff. Another spoke of the problems concerning the marketing of French books. Having enough trouble keeping English out of their own language, the French are worried about what will happen in Brussels once the principal diplomatic language of the world, has had to take a back seat to English, particularly since the last war, and expressions of distrust and pique are frequent here. For the French, the situation has been aggravated by the incursions made by English in the French language itself to the point where the coproductive expression "franglais" has been invented to designate the mixture of French and English that a wide variety of well-educated Frenchmen use.

The attitude of French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, though not necessarily reflected in any final French acceptance of British entry, clearly augurs well for the Pompidou-Heath talks on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Schumann and the British Foreign Secretary, Sir A. Douglas-Home, met for one hour and spent much of the time on the Common Market issue. They agreed that the Common Market is a good, the sources said.

The private session between the two ministers, which follows a meeting here earlier today with West European foreign ministers, came amid an atmosphere of growing optimism on the steps of the Channel over Britain's entry prospects.

Stage Is Set For Paris Summit Talks

PARIS, May 18 (Reuters).—The French and British foreign ministers met today to set the scene for this week's summit meeting between President Georges Pompidou and Prime Minister Edward Heath, and expressed hope and confidence in the outcome of the talks. Britain's Common Market entry prospects were discussed.

The attitude of French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, though not necessarily reflected in any final French acceptance of British entry, clearly augurs well for the Pompidou-Heath talks on Thursday and Friday.

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Meetings Planned

PARIS, May 18 (AP).—Heath and Mr. Pompidou scheduled three meetings, possibly a fourth, the Elysee Palace, announced yesterday.

Mr. Heath will be met at the Elysee Palace tomorrow by Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas. The first meeting will follow working lunch. The second will be a two-hour long, after-lunch session. A dinner in Mr. Heath's honor will be held in the Elysee Palace.

The third meeting will be a day morning, during which Chaban-Delmas will join Mr. Heath for a fourth meeting which will be held before Mr. Heath leaves Paris on Friday evening.

Belgium Buying U.K. Anti-Tank Missiles

LONDON, May 18 (UPI).—Belgium has placed a \$144 million order to buy the British Army's new Swingfire anti-guided-missile system. BAC last night.

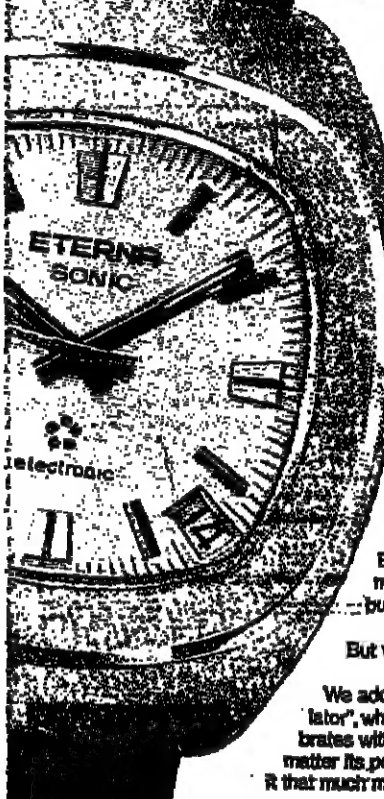
It is the first export order for the year-old Swingfire, which is used by the British Army. It is under way which could be in sales to other countries, spokesman said.

Heat Wave in Berlin

BERLIN, May 18 (AP).—Soaked in 60-plus Fahrenheit weather today, a mid-May wave was unparalleled since the weather bureau started its record service in 1880. For the second straight day, Berlin was hottest spot in Europe.

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18 R. de Beuville, Tel. RIC. 76-45

For the last 25 years, the United States has been encouraging European unification—economically, militarily and politically. The Soviet Union, for its part, has attempted to discourage such unification (except within its own sphere) and to nudge the United States out of the Continent. The result has been a degree of integration on several levels both east and west of the Elbe—but a sharp dichotomy between the two halves. Europeans themselves have thought in a wide variety of terms—as independent nations, of long history and identity; as members of an Atlantic community, sharing numerous goals with the United States and Canada; as a “third force,” capable of acting independently of both America and the Soviet Union.

Nevertheless, there does seem to be room now for genuine negotiation on Europe—its security and its identity. There are sticking points like Berlin, and the Neanderthal regime in East Germany—hardly changed by Walter Ulbricht's gradual retirement. There are fiscal urgencies in the United States which may offer Moscow hope of a cheap bargain for American withdrawal, and which may make other capitals wary. But the moment for at least a beginning toward a settlement that will offer many benefits to both sides seems to be at hand. It should be seized.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

—*From Combat (Paris).*

—From *Głos Pracy* (Warsaw).

May 19, 1921

PARIS.—It was Theodore Roosevelt who once spoke of Mr. Elihu Root as "America's Greatest Mind." Mr. Root has been the target of continued illiberal attack because of his persistent faith in the evolution of the world toward peace and toward the establishment of some organism of the nature of Tennyson's "Parliament of Man"; but he does not favor efforts to attain that end by any means resembling coercion. "We must re-evaluate our concepts and ideas."



By C. L. Sulzberger

Letter

After He's Gone

Smiti

Africans are accustomed to dwelling in tribal societies and respect authority. These can only be amalgamated by a central power strong enough to instill respect for a broader, more forceful concept. Temporarily this has been achieved in most of the sub-Sahara, although at the cost of war in Nigeria and the Congo. The greatest question for the next generation of leaders is: Can nation-states be maintained in the future over the disintegrating thrust of ancient tribalism?

ing a Sacred

By Tom Wicker

By Tom Wicker

mind the mounting demands for tax dollars for education, health, transportation, welfare, job training; never mind the cost of main-

One primary argument against Mansfield's proposal is that since NATO is an alliance, the United States must not proceed unilaterally but only in concert with the other parties. The record shows, unfortunately, that the French have pulled out, the Germans have their forces on duty to maintain the status quo, and Britain has eliminated conscription. Canada has cut its European contingent, etc., ad infinitum. Who's unilateral? And who has borne the bulk of the load for two decades, with precious little help in sight?

The other argument is that Mansfield's proposal would sabotage any effort to follow up

Invading the U.S.

THOMAS DEVINE.

Swiss Presidents

DR. E. MOERGELI,
Federal Department of Defense,
Chief of Information,
Berne.

Children Abroad

The generality of the statements amazed me. Any point made could be lifted out and placed in a speech about current family problems within the U.S., without breaking stride. Attitudes ascribed to apparently only young people reared abroad prevail among youths of many nations today, if I can believe my own experiences of living overseas.

Rudolf Gnaegi

By James M. Johnson

In France, the bishops have directed that the document be widely disseminated so that as many of the faithful as possible can study it and offer criticism to the national episcopal conference. The document will be available in France beginning June 1 from official sources. It is 16 pages long, and will cost one franc. The preparatory document be-

In broad fashion, the symposium examines the plight of smaller powers, caught in the struggle between the superpowers. The superpowers impose the will upon the underdeveloped nations through military force, technological, economic and cultural domination. Investments and even assistance are weapons of neo-colonial domination.

The Rich Assailed

The document calls upon the church to press for the securing of political and economic domination and racial ideological discrimination. The church, it says, should also create a new organization of international commerce.

In order to secure international justice and promote the right of personal and humanitarian development, a new authority should be established that has the possibility of exercising power to act in the face of national egoism."

Finally, the document
that a program of education
action be undertaken at all
of the church.

Priorities and Reality

Having insisted that the Mansfield amendment would kill any chance to negotiate reductions with the Soviets, the administration can hardly fail now to make a serious effort to get such negotiations going; if it refuses to do so, or if it backs off from any effective agreement, Mansfield and his supporters will be strengthened in future demands for unilateral reductions.

As the senator says of his amendment, "If defeated, it will not be dead." That means the issue is going to be forced—which, sadly enough, is about the only way issues ever get dealt with around here, in any administration.

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Schiller, Bundesbank on Bank's 'Attitude'

FRANKFURT, May 18 (AP).—German central bank President Karl Schiller has said the Bundesbank's attitude on the foreign currency market is "not very good."

Schiller, however, refused to elaborate on the terms of the criticism.

Asked what the central bank's attitude on the foreign exchange market will be, he said it will be "that I can't say."

Schiller also gave no indication of any possible action the bank might take.

He said the bank's attitude is "not very good" because it is "not very clear" and "not very consistent."

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Banker Says Inflation Still A Big Danger

GENEVA, May 18 (AP-DJ).—A prominent European banker contends that the international monetary system may not survive a resumption of inflation in the United States, while a respected U.S. economist says a new outbreak of inflation at home is likely.

The two views were presented in papers prepared for delivery tomorrow at a financial symposium of the Conference Board, a private New York-based business research organization.

Wilfried Guth, a member of the board of directors of Deutsche Bank, said inflation "is at the very core of our difficulties in the monetary system."

Albert T. Sommers, a Conference Board economist, said "The U.S. government's forecast for 1971 predicts a falling rate of inflation in the presence of an extremely high rate of growth in demand. Natural prudence suggests that this forecast be treated with an appropriate discount."

David M. Kennedy, former U.S. Ambassador at Large and a third party, "Renewed inflation would doom our chances of restoring our trade surplus now." However, he devoted most of his comments to again urging European countries to cooperate in helping the United States regain a large trade surplus.

Mr. Guth, in an analysis of key currencies and the world financial system, argued that the monetary system can work properly if the United States reduces its rate of inflation to 3 percent so it becomes a "leader in stability." If it fails, he warned, and at the same time is not prepared to devalue the dollar, "the system must collapse one day."

Mr. Sommers said the U.S. attempt to restrain inflation between 1969 and 1970 suppressed the rate of price increases more than it suppressed the rate of cost increases, leading to the worst profit margins in recent history. "As demand is reined in 1971 and into 1972, it would be altogether reasonable to expect that prices will rise," he said.

Commenting on the floating dollar market and Dutch guilders, Mr. Guth said the decision to float was for a limited period and could not be considered as a first step toward general adoption of flexible exchange rates.

"The only change arising out of the recent (monetary) crisis will be an upward alteration of prices by a limited number of countries," he asserted. "No part of the burden has been taken off the dollar." His comments appeared to indicate that he believes Germany and the Netherlands would ultimately revalue.

Pressures on Prime Rate Mount

By H. Erich Heinemann
NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT).—The sharp upward swing in open-market interest rates in the last few weeks has produced new pressure for an increase in the prime lending rate at the major commercial banks. Conversations with officials at some of the largest banks indicated that an increase from the 5 1/2 percent level established only three weeks ago is already under consideration.

While a rise in this minimum charge on business loans would be important by itself, in another sense it would be only a symptom of a much larger and more significant chain of events in the financial markets.

The overriding issue is whether a substantial increase in the cost of money at this time could be a business expansion that is still tentative and hesitant.

Put another way, can the conflicting needs of defending the international value of the dollar and promoting domestic business expansion be reconciled?

According to Mortgage Commentary, a respected weekly newsletter published in Washington, the rise in rates in the money and capital markets has already produced a "trauma" in the mortgage market.

In practically every economic scenario for 1971, a surge in home-building is one of the principal elements of the expected business expansion.

There is a wide gulf between the forces that determine rates in the widely dispersed, largely regional home-mortgage market and the highly concentrated market for large business loans, which is focused on a relatively few major banks in leading cities.

At present, however, both are being affected by similar forces. Last January, the Federal Reserve System—in an apparent effort to make up for a sluggish 3.4 percent annual rate of growth in the money supply last fall—decided to raise its target for monetary expansion substantially, to an annual rate of something like 7.5 percent.

The resulting outpouring of funds from the central bank succeeded in driving interest rates down sharply during January, February and early March. It also led to an increase in the money supply well above the 7.5 percent target rate.

Some time in March, the Fed apparently began to realize that not only had it badly overshoot its target, but also the rapid buildup of dollars in the hands of foreign central banks (which had emerged as an unwanted and probably dangerous side effect of this easy-money policy) had to be checked.

Thus, the money managers—while continuing to try to hold down long-term interest rates to encourage the nascent business recovery—started gradually to "snug up" the money market. This was the process that kicked off the increase in the prime rate to 5 1/2 from 5 1/4 percent in the third week of April and may well do so again in the days just ahead.

Several factors are combining now to put upward pressure on the prime rate. Among them:

• Fear that the Fed, in the wake of the turmoil in world money markets in the last few weeks, will move gradually to tighten credit further.

Sharp Early Drop Reversed Prices on NYSE Slip a Bit As Trading Pace Picks Up

NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT).—The New York stock market made a strong effort to get back to its winning ways today and almost succeeded in stepped-up trading.

Prices at the opening appeared to be going to continue yesterday's sell-off. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 7.25, but around midday short-covering and bargain-hunting erased this earlier decline. The upward trend continued until the last hour of trading, when prices again started to slide. At the close, the Dow was down 2.74 at 918.50.

Volume was 17.94 million shares, up from 15.96 million yesterday.

Interest in Bargains
Brokers attributed most of today's late recovery to bargain-hunting as well as short-covering. They noted that after a drop of almost 22 in the industrial average yesterday and this morning, many investors stepped in to buy stocks they found interestingly priced.

They added that from the technical point of view the market found some strength after the Dow pierced the 920 level.

Among the bearish developments:

• The third most heavily traded stock, tacked on 2 to 48 1/2 after tumbling 8 yesterday. Bausch & Lomb gained 1 1/8 to 128 1/4. Polaroid was up 3 3/8 to 104 3/4 and Kresge tacked on 1 1/8 at 82 1/2.

• Among autos, GM, Ford and Chrysler all were lower, reflecting concern about the impact of the rail strike on auto shipments.

• Among aerospace issues, LTV was active, closing at 18 3/4, a gain of 1 1/2. Lockheed closed at 12 1/2, up 1/4, but General Dynamics, United Aircraft, McDonnell Douglas, Boeing and Northrop all declined.

Airlines Mixed
Airline issues were mixed. Gulfstream closed at 17 3/4, up 1/4, but Eastern, United, and American Airlines, up 3 3/8 at 32 3/8, were down 1 1/8 at 58 1/2. Braniff, which was active, rose 1 1/4 to 11 1/8.

Steel issues continued weak, despite a forecast by Inland Steel that industry profits should rise this year. Inland, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Armco all closed with losses. But Republic Steel went against the trend and closed with a gain of 1 1/8 at 28 3/4.

Cinema Most Active
Cinema was the most active issue on the American Stock Exchange, closing at 5 1/2, up 1/4, on volume of 182,400 shares.

Among other active issues, LTV went up 1 1/8 to 91 1/2, Syntex rose 1 1/8 to 23 3/8 and Amstar fell 3/8 to 20 3/8.

Food Levies, Rebates Put German, Dutch Trading

BRUSSELS, May 18 (NYT).—Common Market Commission imposed a system of food levies and rebates on food traded between Germany and the four other member states.

The levies and rebates, set at 1 percent for Germany and 2 percent for the other four, are backdated to 1970, when the EEC forerunners decided on the deal to deal with problems by the floating of the dollar.

Food traded between Germany and Holland will be subject to a 1 percent levy and rebate system.

As a result of the commission's decision, food imported into the two countries will now have to pay a levy. Food exports from the two will receive a subsidy.

The levies and rebates, due to be re-examined tomorrow, have been set at the same level as the current quotation above parity of the mark and the guilder.

This means that as the value of the mark rises, German farmers receive fewer marks for their dollar prices.

IOS Expecting \$10 Million Loan From Ten Firms

NEW YORK, May 18 (NYT).—Investors Overseas Services, the giant mutual fund, expects to complete the details of a \$10 million international loan before the annual meeting to be held next month in Toronto, it was disclosed yesterday.

Source closely identified with the transaction said the loan would involve about ten financial institutions in West Germany, Italy, France, Britain and the United States.

Some of these institutions, the source added, would become new partners with IOS on a national level, working in the countries where IOS has its major holdings.

The decision to grant the loan, it was understood, was being held up until Arthur Andersen & Co. completed its audit of IOS's financial statement. Andersen, which has said it would complete the audit but would not stand for re-election at the annual meeting, will be replaced by Coopers & Lybrand.

Housing Starts in U.S. Drop in Latest Month

WASHINGTON, May 18 (Reuters).—Housing starts in April declined 47,000 units to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,093,000 units, the Commerce Department reported today.

The drop followed a 196,000-unit increase in March and was the first decline since January.

The April rate compares with an annual rate of 1,234,000 units a year ago.

France Acts to Prevent Foreign Capital Inflow

PARIS, May 18 (AP).—France today acted to discourage the inflow of capital by authorizing the Bank of France to reduce or suspend interest payments on foreign deposits in French banks.

The National Credit Council gave the authorization, but officials said it would not be put into effect immediately. A second authorization was for the Bank of France to increase reserve requirements for non-resident deposits.

The actions would tend to prevent speculative money coming into France.

GM Official Says Costs Will Force Auto Prices Up

CLEVELAND, May 18 (AP-DJ).—The U.S. auto industry "can no longer absorb as much of the increases in cost as we have in recent years," Richard C. Gerstlitz, vice-chairman of General Motors, told the Financial Analysts Federation conference today.

"We have reached the point where future price increases must more fully reflect the pressure on our costs unless our productivity increases accelerate significantly. And we see no significant cost breaks ahead," he said.

He said car sales for the industry were close to a 10 million-unit annual rate through April, and truck sales, a little slower to recover, were running at a 1.9 million-unit annual rate. "But as business picks up, sales of 2 million trucks are still attainable, which would be a record," he added.

One of the big Swiss banks reports...

During 1970 the total of the Credit Suisse Balance Sheet increased by S.Fr. 7,100 million to S.Fr. 28,000 million. Loans by S.Fr. 2,000 million to S.Fr. 9,300 million and Deposits by S.Fr. 6,900 million to S.Fr. 26,200 million.

The net profit was S.Fr. 115.7 million against S.Fr. 105 million in 1969. Of this amount, after allocations to reserves and other accounts, the sum of S.Fr. 58.7 million are distributed as dividend on the basis of S.Fr. 80.- per share. The own means of the Bank, including the carry forward on Profit and Loss Account, now amount to S.Fr. 1,242 million.

The Credit Suisse commenced in the middle of last year to issue Saving Booklets. Furthermore, together with two American and one British banking partners, it formed the London Multinational Bank Limited. The number of affiliated investment funds was expanded by two funds of its own, the Credit Suisse Fund "International" and "Bonds", both of which met with great success. As a result of newly established Branches and Representative Offices, the customers of Credit Suisse have now at their disposal 79 Branches in Switzerland and one Branch in New York with 13 Representative Offices and affiliated companies in other countries abroad.

During its history extending over more than 110 years since its foundation in 1856, the Credit Suisse has successfully weathered numerous economic and political storms and it has developed progressively and purposefully. It will be its aim to continue to provide for its clients all over the world a comprehensive service in keeping with its high reputation as a leading international bank.

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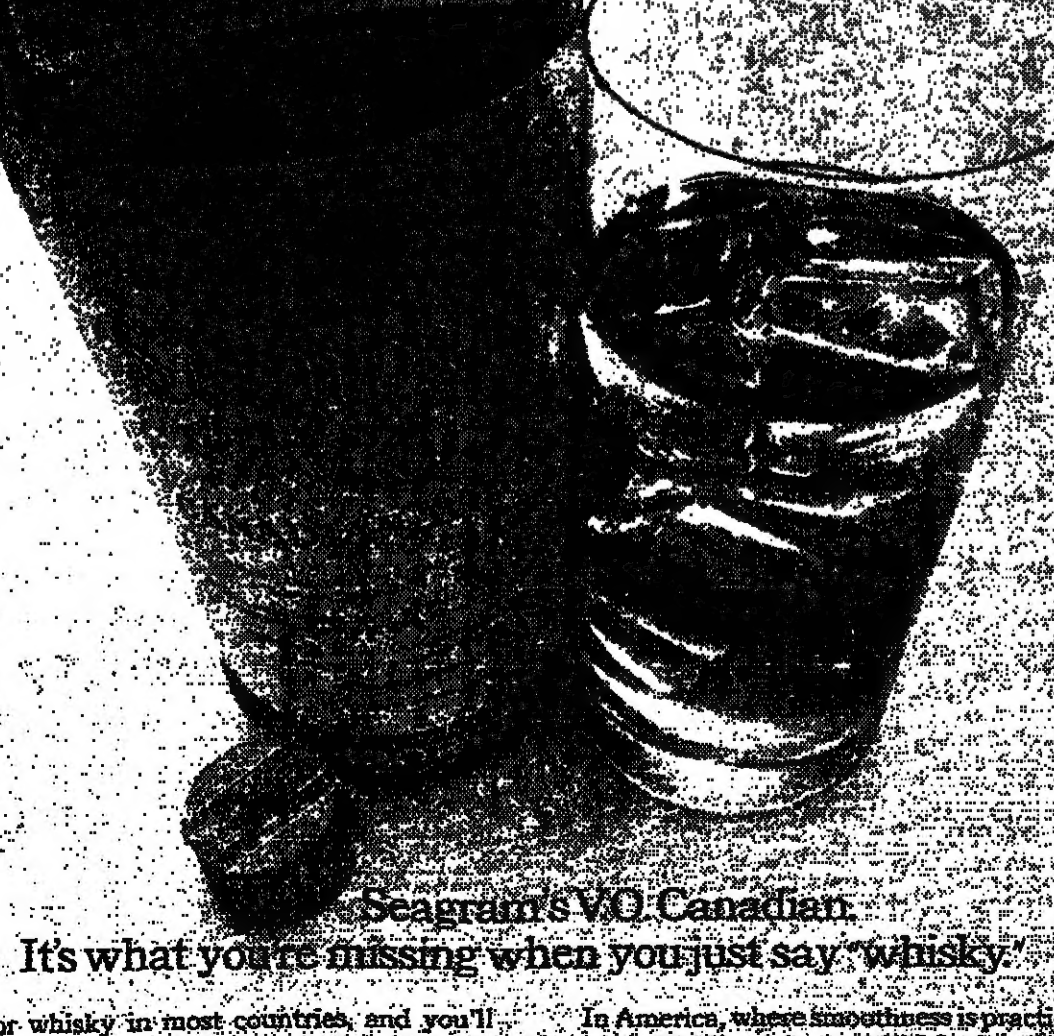
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|-----------------------------|---------|-------------------------|-----------|----------------------------------|---------|------------------------------|--|
| One Dollar— | | Tokyo Exchange | | FIRST INVESTORS: | | | |
| was north yesterday: | | Mar. 14, 1971 | | | | | |
| American schillings..... | 25.00 | Price Yen | Price Yen | (v) American Trust Fund..... | \$10.97 | (w) Boston Int. Corp..... | |
| Belgian franc..... | 49.4250 | (w) Asahi Glass..... | 265 | (w) Int'l Mkt. Adv. Fd..... | \$10.26 | (d) Chase Selection Fd..... | |
| British pound (per \$)..... | 2.4192 | (w) Dai Nip. Print..... | 265 | (d) Austral. & Prov. Fd..... | \$10.90 | (d) Int'l Technology Fd..... | |
| Canadian dollars..... | 1.00 | (d) Nippon City Fd..... | 301 | (w) First Security Corp. Fd..... | \$10.24 | (d) Japan Nat'l Ind. Fd..... | |
| Danish crowns..... | 7.5015 | (w) Fuyo Bank Fd..... | 301 | (w) Fidelity Japan Fd..... | \$11.15 | (d) Japanese Capital Fd..... | |
| Dutch guilders..... | 2.5425 | (w) Dai Nip. Print..... | 265 | (w) Fidelity Japan Fd..... | \$11.15 | (d) Japanese Capital Fd..... | |
| Finnish marks..... | 4.16 | (w) Dai Nip. Print..... | 265 | (d) Fidelity Japan Fd..... | \$11.15 | (d) Japanese Capital Fd..... | |
| French franc..... | 5.5244 | (w) Dai Nip. Print..... | 265 | (d) Fidelity Japan Fd..... | \$11.15 | (d) Japanese Capital Fd..... | |
| German marks..... | 3.54 | (w) Dai Nip. Print..... | 265 | (d) Fidelity Japan Fd..... | \$11.15 | (d) Japanese Capital Fd..... | |
| Green drachmas..... | 30.00 | (w) Dai Nip. Print..... | 265 | (d) Fidelity Japan Fd..... | \$11.15 | (d) Japanese Capital Fd..... | |
| Italian lire..... | 622.42 | (w) Dai Nip. Print..... | 265 | (d) Fidelity Japan Fd..... | \$11.15 | (d) Japanese Capital Fd..... | |
| Mexican pesos..... | 12.20 | (w) Dai Nip. Print..... | 265 | (d) Fidelity Japan Fd..... | \$11.15 | (d) Japanese Capital Fd..... | |

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| 180 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 270 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 360 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 450 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 540 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 630 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 720 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 810 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 900 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 990 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 1080 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 1170 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 1260 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 1350 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
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| 1620 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
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| 3060 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 3150 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 3240 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 3330 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 3420 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 3510 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 3600 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 3690 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 3780 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 3870 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 3960 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
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| 5220 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 5310 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
| 5400 Day Fd | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | + 3/8 | (w) GSI Venture | |
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Face Hawks in Finale

Canadiens to Rely on Mahovich Duo to Fill Their Cup

By Dave Anderson

YORK, May 18 (UPI)—The Canadiens' characteristic is to rely on their stars to score goals. The Stanley Cup championship series boiled down to a decisive seventh game between the Canadiens and the New York Rangers.

The Canadiens' stars, Frank Mahovich and Jean Beliveau, represented the hope of Montreal Canadiens against the New York Rangers.

Hawks Must Come Stars, Fight for Title

LAKE CITY, May 18 (UPI)—The Kentucky Colonels have won in Salt Lake City.

The 4,500-foot altitude, an example of a home-court advantage, is it just a jinx? The problem is to overcome it when they face the stars in the seventh and eighth games of the American Association playoffs.

The Colonels lost all three games in the Salt Lake City series.

The due for one there. Coach Frank Ramsey haven't won one there in six years. The law of averages is bound to catch up.

Don Dan Issel, who has been in Salt Lake City for a while, said: "I wish we had the home advantage. One thing about this is that Utah has had a lot of home games in the past."

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UP, UP AND AWAY—St. John's University pole-vaulter Jimmy Waters goes into orbit during a recent track meet in New York while in Los Angeles...



...Braves' centerfielder Sonny Jackson leaps in an attempt to grab shot off bat of Dodgers' Richie Allen in recent game. Ball went for a homer.

Liquori May Try 3-Mile in AAU

By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, May 18 (UPI)—Still savoring the sweetness from the most satisfying victory of his track and field career, Mary Liquori remained unmotivated yesterday when and where he would meet Jim Ryan again in their "dream" series of mile races.

The Villanova senior, 21, who held off Ryan by less than a yard in a thrilling stretch duel Sunday at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, said yesterday he would enter the one-mile run and three-mile run at the Amateur Athletic Union outdoor championships June 25 and 26 in Eugene, Ore.

"I'm gonna keep them guessing on whether I'll run the mile or the three-mile," Liquori said by phone after finishing a late-afternoon workout. "There was enough pressure on the last race without having any big buildup this early."

The AAU meet would be the earliest possible occasion for another race between America's top two milers and would provide a home-and-home flavor to the rivalry, since Eugene is Ryan's new residence.

Liquori's reasons for running the three-mile instead of the mile have nothing to do with ducking a rematch with Ryan, who registered the same 3:54.6 in their first race. If anything, Liquori's competitive instincts would relish the challenge and publicity for the sport.

"I'm sure I'd have a better chance in the mile than in the three-mile," he said. "After Sunday's race, I've pretty well convinced myself that I'll try the 1,500 (the metric mile) in the Olympics. But I still want to experiment with the three-mile."

The three-mile would place Liquori against such formidable competition as Steve Prefontaine, the sensational Oregon sophomore, George Young, Frank Shorter, the defending national champion, and Jack Bauer.

Liquori did not compete in the AAU indoor championships at Madison Square Garden last February. He is among a group of athletes who have said publicly that the AAU has been "insensitive" to the needs of amateur athletes. By entering in events other than their specialties at the national championships, a tactic being discussed by many prominent performers, they could dramatize their displeasure without suffering competitive embarrassment.

Liquori will run either the mile or two-mile this weekend in El Paso, Texas, and return to Franklin Field on May 28 and 29 to defend his NCAA title.

Jumbo Jim Elliott, the Villanova coach, was elated with Liquori's victory and believes his runner can break 3:50 in the mile by next year. The world record of 3:51.1 is held by Ryan.

"The thing that I liked most about the race," Elliott said of Liquori's third consecutive triumph over Ryan, "was that when Ryan took the lead (at the 800-yard mark), there was no playing around."

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Kelly said he agreed with Ramer's statement and added: "Things are looking up."

Kelly pointed out that even if he and Ramer had reached personal agreement on a solution to the NCAA-AAU feud, each would have had to go back to his respective organization for approval.

The NCAA-AAU feud centers on which group shall control the legislative and other amateur athletic events.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 18 (AP)—The presidents of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union said yesterday they are optimistic about resolving a long-standing feud between the two groups over control of amateur athletics.

NCAA President Earl Ramer, following talks with AAU president Jack Kelly of Philadelphia, said that "no commitments involving either organization were made but it is my feeling that through improved understanding

the State Department for permitting him and touring American swimmers to get trapped in Moscow as part of a Soviet propaganda play.

The Russians had canceled a track meet in the United States, presumably as a Vietnam protest but actually because they came up with a weak team that would have been ignominiously routed. But their swimming team was strong and therefore they could disregard the Vietnam excuse. Such cynicism appalled Schollander.

He wrote: "Suddenly I began to get mad about the whole setup—the hotel, the food, the spy, the tests, the guided tour, everything. I was so mad, not just for myself but for the whole team. As for me, I told myself I'd been pushed all I was going to be pushed and that, whatever they had done, it hadn't worked. I was staking my career on this meet and I wasn't going to get bumped off by any Russian psych-out squad for the sake of Russian propaganda. God, I was mad. And suddenly I knew I was going to win."

He did, too. His opening victory sparked the U.S. team, which won the meet 11 victories to six. However, the Moscow papers ignored everything about it except the fact that two Russian girls set world records.

Schollander writes that both sports and the Olympic movement are strictly propaganda vehicles for the U.S.S.R., which will withdraw if that should suit its convenience. He also accuses the IOC of surrendering principle in yielding to boycott threats on South Africa, thereby letting the Olympic movement slide into the jungle of international politics. He also thought Tammie Smith and John Carlos were entitled to their gestures of protest.

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Blyleven struck out 12 and allowed five hits until the pinch, when Ken Griffey Jr. singled and took third on a single by John Stephenson. Hall then came out of the bullpen and struck out Billy Cowan, Ken Berry and Jim Fregno.

George Mitterwald's two-run homer in the eighth gave the Braves a 2-1 victory over Cincinnati. Bunning limited the Reds to five hits for eight innings and drove in his team's first two runs on a sacrifice fly and a sixth-inning homer as he ended a personal six-game losing streak.

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The Expos had taken a 5-0 lead before Clemente started his team on its comeback.

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